

RICHMOND FIRM'S MIGHTY CONTRACT

(Continued from First Page.)

day. The planning and the scheming have finally resulted in the biggest undertaking of the kind in the history of America, and this tremendous thirteen-million-dollar contract which the Richmond and Chicago contractors will sign up for this week is the beginning of the wonderful work.

To Drain the Catskills.

According to Mr. Reeve, New York is, and has been, in a certain sense dry, very dry. It needs water, and needs it badly. That is why the city has started to build a water-supply system that will drain an area in the Catskill Mountains equal to that of the whole State of Rhode Island, gathering the water into a huge artificial lake three-quarters of the size of Manhattan Island. Eighty-six miles this water will flow by the force of gravity alone, crossing under the Hudson by a gigantic siphon sunk deep into the bed rock, and finally it will deliver six hundred million gallons of pure mountain water to the metropolis every day.

Six hundred million gallons a day means a flow of water considerably more than half the daily flow of the Hudson river itself during the dry season. It means enough water every twenty-four hours to cover the whole of Manhattan and the Bronx a half inch deep. It means four times as much water led into the city in a year as falls on it in rain and snow. It means an engineering task as great and costlier than the Panama Canal. It means building a dam in the drained area second in size only to the world-famous Assuan dam, that collects the waters of the Nile. That, briefly, is the story of New York's new water system.

Forces Employed.

Engineering, geology, botany, zoology, law, finance, brains and nerve are strangely mingled in the gigantic undertaking—but chiefly energy. It takes the utmost energy of five hundred and fifty trained engineers to plan how this vast territory is to be drained and the water carried down to the city. Lastly, it takes clever legal talent to carry the work through properly, for six towns and fifteen miles of railroad are to be covered over. As for the grafting politician, he has not appeared yet.

For, whatever the theorists may say of municipal activity, the chief engineer, J. Waldo Smith, means to carry this work through for the city if science and brains can do it. He and his five hundred and fifty assistants are young men with reputations to make and sustain.

The five hundred and fifty men on the staff include engineers, sanitary experts, surveyors, roadmen, axmen and line men.

Smith's Vigorous Way.

Quick and accurate work is what Mr. Smith himself is noted for and what he expects of every man under him. He came to the Croton Aqueduct Commission in 1903, and after about two years' work he had proved his ability to take charge of the new water plans. That was on August 1, 1905. The month was unavoidably consumed in preliminary discussions that ended in little, so that Mr. Smith was not able to get down to work until the first of September. By October 9th, less than six weeks, he had turned out a complete draft of what he proposed to do, and had submitted it, with an estimate of the cost. This draft has been gone over constantly by experts in all branches since then, and a year and a half of closest examination has not resulted in any important change.

One problem only remained unsolved. That was not because it was insoluble, but because it was a deep problem, probably a thousand feet deep. The problem is how to get a river under a river; in other words, how to build a mammoth siphon to carry the water under the Hudson. Building the siphon is simple in theory. If it were an ordinary tunnel like that in which the Pennsylvania railroad is tunneled, it is heavy steel trains into the city it would be a comparatively well-understood undertaking. But such a tunnel full of water at a continuously high pressure, and itself liable to corrosion from the water constantly passing through it, did not appeal to the engineers.

Forty years ago the city of New York built for itself the first of all subaqueous tunnels under its rivers. That was the old Croton water-system tunnel under the Harlem, blasted and drilled through solid bedrock. It is as good now as it was then. It will be as good practically forever. A rock siphon was what was sought under the Hudson. That sounds also comparatively simple. But it was not. Geologists asserted that at the point chosen to cross the Hudson from Storm King Mountain on the west shore to Breakneck Mountain on the east there is bedrock if one goes deep enough to find it. The trouble was that no one had ever had occasion to go deep enough to locate it, and it had to be known to a certainty before real work could be done. The men who found it are the men who have so far surmounted every obstacle in their path.

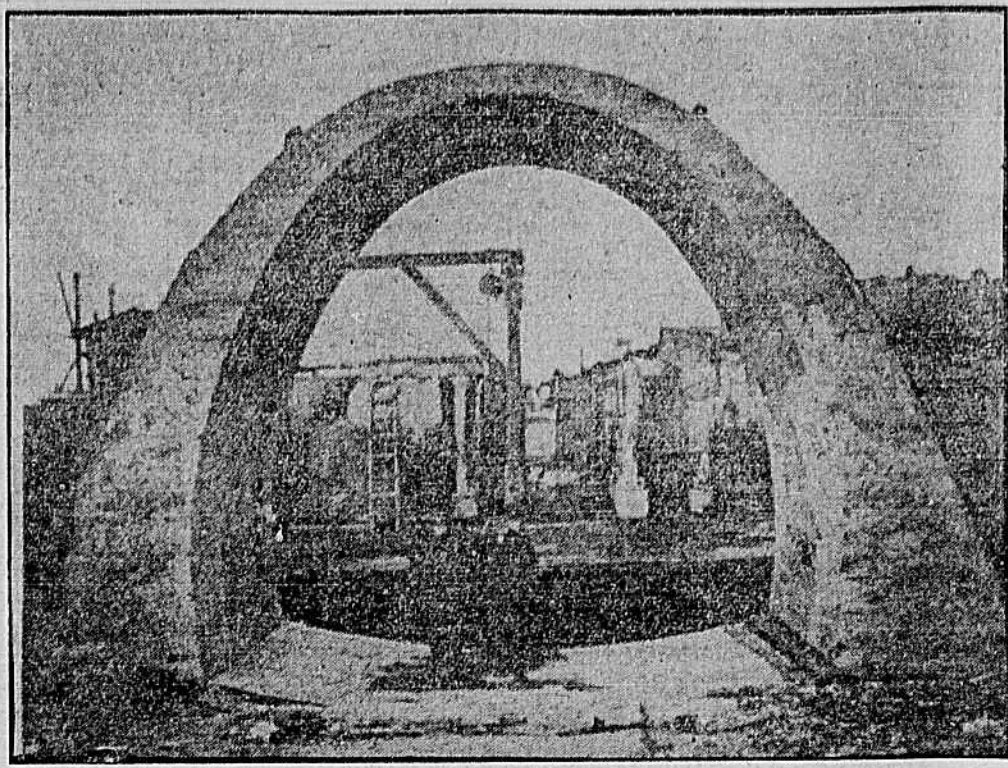
Eureka! Eureka!

They have found it, continuous across the river, at a depth of over six hundred feet. The water from the Catskills will run up Storm King Mountain four hundred and fifty feet above the level of the Hudson. It will then shoot down a shaft six hundred feet further below that level. In all considerably more than a thousand feet, forced by its own pressure across the river, and up again to the height of four hundred feet inside Breakneck Mountain opposite. Except for the size, it is all as simple in theory as an experiment with a glass tube.

The work of crossing the Hudson, gigantic as it is, is in reality only a very small part of the entire undertaking.

Greater Accomplishments.

Now follow the water in its course down to the city of New York, where it will be delivered at an elevation of three hundred feet, insuring a pressure that will reach most skyscrapers. Four Catskill streams will be drained; the Schoharie, the Esopus, the Rondout, and



A SECTION OF THE AQUEDUCT.
Over eighty miles of aqueduct of this size and shape will lead the water from Ashokan down to the city of New York. Two tail-races could pass each other through this aqueduct.

the Catskill Creek, collecting the water from fourteen watersheds. A web of smaller streams contributes its share, and the drainage area extends north one hundred and thirty miles from New York City and west to the watershed of the Hudson.

Across this glorious country of hill and valley, forest and stream, the hundreds of engineers and roadmen are working out the plans with the energy that comes from the brisk mountain air of the region. The area covered is about 904 square miles of the eastern part of the Catskill country. The study began with a careful observation of the rainfall and the volume of the streams by a special corps of engineers. Rain gauges and weirs were set up, and at them constantly delicate measurements are being made. The meteorology and geology of the country are being studied as minutely as the most delicate recording instruments and most powerful microscopes permit.

Winston's Big Job.

Having gathered the water of a thousand hills, a huge storage reservoir is necessary. This is the great Ashokan Reservoir, nearly ninety miles from New York, the greatest single piece of construction of the system of which the Hudson siphon is a close second. This reservoir (the natives call it Shokan) is to be a lake in itself, twelve miles long and from one to four miles wide. The water is to be confined by two huge dams of masonry, one two hundred and twenty feet high, and by three smaller dykes of earth. The greatest care is being taken to fix sites of these walls, for should they be laid upon a faulty stratum or porous bed the enormous pressure of the water might some day burst its barriers and cause a disaster that would pale the Johnstown flood.

The building of this wonderful dam and tremendous reservoir is the work that Messrs. Winston & Co. of Richmond, and McArthur Brothers, of Chicago, have contracted to do for \$12,800,000.

Wonderful Aqueduct.

Once started on its long journey southward the water will run under hill and over dale by its own gravity through a huge concrete aqueduct seventeen feet high and seventeen and a half feet wide—large enough to drive two tail-races through all the way down. Through the rocky hills of Ulster and Orange counties, by tunnels, across the valleys on embankments and masonry bridges, it will self-reliantly pursue its journey of eighty miles southward to the thirty city. At four other points it will dip down and siphon itself under gorges or streams before it makes the great descent under the Hudson.

The system will be entirely separate from the present Croton system. At Kensico will be a huge storage reservoir capable of holding over forty billion gallons and a huge filtration plant. Another filtration plant, in addition to that already mentioned, is to be built immediately for the Croton system at Jerome Park. Only three hundred feet of the six-hundred foot level at the start at Ashokan will be used up before the city line is reached. The pressure will therefore be great enough to force water fourteen feet higher than the roof of the Flatiron Building.

Thus in brief is a description of the wonderful work that a Richmond firm is to figure in to a very conspicuous extent.

MARKETS

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 31.—Money on call nominal; time nominal; sixty days, six per cent.; ninety days, six per cent.; six months, six and a half per cent.; prime mercantile paper, six and a half per cent. The market is quiet with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85 for demand and at \$4.82 for six day bills; commercial bills, \$4.81. Bar silver, 68 1/2; Mexican dollars, 52 1/2.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 31.—COTTON.—Holds on New York Exchange. Gross receipts, 688 bales; stock, 189,925 bales; export to the Continent, 1,256 bales. Total to-day at all ports—Net receipts, 4,697 bales; export to Great Britain, 193 bales; to the Continent, 1,914 bales; stock, 274,016 bales. Consolidated at all ports—Net receipts, 4,697 bales; export to Great Britain, 193 bales; to the Continent, 1,914 bales. Total since September 1st at all ports—Net receipts, 3,764,093 bales; to France, 85,227 bales; to the Continent, 3,418,235 bales; to Japan, 245,264 bales; to Mexico, 60 bales.

RICHMOND PRODUCE MARKET.

(Corrected Daily.)
POULTRY—LIVE.
Chickens, per lb. 10 @ 20
Ducks, large, per lb. 10 @ 12
Hens, per lb. 10 @ 12
YEARS.
Choice, per lb. 7 @ 8 1/2
Medium, per lb. 6 @ 7 1/2
Poor, per lb. 5 @ 6 1/2
Runners, per lb. 4 @ 5 1/2
Lamb, per lb. 6 @ 7 1/2
Sheep, per lb. 5 @ 6 1/2

BUTTER.
Choice, family, per lb. 19 @ 20
Choice, dairy packed, 19 @ 21
Sterilized, per lb. 17 @ 18
Packaging, per lb. 17 @ 18

EGGS.
Crates, nearby, fresh laid, 21 @ 22
Crates, other sections, 19 @ 21

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
PEACHES—
Southern, fancy, car. 2.25 @ 2.50
Northern, fancy, car. 2.00 @ 2.25
APPLES—Fancy, per bbl. 3.25 @ 3.50
Choice, per bbl. 2.50 @ 2.75
Common to fair, 1.50 @ 2.00
PEARS—Fancy, per bbl. 4.00 @ 4.50
CHANGES—Fancy, 4.50 @ 5.00
Choice, 4.00 @ 4.50
LEMONS—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
Grapefruit—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
PINEAPPLES—Fancy, 3.00 @ 3.50
BANANAS—Per bunch, 1.00 @ 1.20

PEACHES—
Southern, fancy, car. 2.25 @ 2.50
Northern, fancy, car. 2.00 @ 2.25
APPLES—Fancy, per bbl. 3.25 @ 3.50
Choice, per bbl. 2.50 @ 2.75
Common to fair, 1.50 @ 2.00
PEARS—Fancy, per bbl. 4.00 @ 4.50
CHANGES—Fancy, 4.50 @ 5.00
Choice, 4.00 @ 4.50
LEMONS—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
Grapefruit—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
PINEAPPLES—Fancy, 3.00 @ 3.50
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Southern, fancy, car. 2.25 @ 2.50
Northern, fancy, car. 2.00 @ 2.25
APPLES—Fancy, per bbl. 3.25 @ 3.50
Choice, per bbl. 2.50 @ 2.75
Common to fair, 1.50 @ 2.00
PEARS—Fancy, per bbl. 4.00 @ 4.50
CHANGES—Fancy, 4.50 @ 5.00
Choice, 4.00 @ 4.50
LEMONS—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
Grapefruit—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
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Grapefruit—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
PINEAPPLES—Fancy, 3.00 @ 3.50
BANANAS—Per bunch, 1.00 @ 1.20

PEACHES—
Southern, fancy, car. 2.25 @ 2.50
Northern, fancy, car. 2.00 @ 2.25
APPLES—Fancy, per bbl. 3.25 @ 3.50
Choice, per bbl. 2.50 @ 2.75
Common to fair, 1.50 @ 2.00
PEARS—Fancy, per bbl. 4.00 @ 4.50
CHANGES—Fancy, 4.50 @ 5.00
Choice, 4.00 @ 4.50
LEMONS—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
Grapefruit—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
PINEAPPLES—Fancy, 3.00 @ 3.50
BANANAS—Per bunch, 1.00 @ 1.20

PEACHES—
Southern, fancy, car. 2.25 @ 2.50
Northern, fancy, car. 2.00 @ 2.25
APPLES—Fancy, per bbl. 3.25 @ 3.50
Choice, per bbl. 2.50 @ 2.75
Common to fair, 1.50 @ 2.00
PEARS—Fancy, per bbl. 4.00 @ 4.50
CHANGES—Fancy, 4.50 @ 5.00
Choice, 4.00 @ 4.50
LEMONS—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
Grapefruit—Fancy, 4.00 @ 4.50
PINEAPPLES—Fancy, 3.00 @ 3.50
BANANAS—Per bunch, 1.00 @ 1.20

PEACHES—
Southern, fancy, car. 2.25 @ 2.50
Northern, fancy, car. 2.00 @ 2.25
APPLES—Fancy, per bbl. 3.25 @ 3.50
Choice, per bbl. 2.50 @ 2.75
Common to fair, 1.50 @ 2.00
PEARS—Fancy, per bbl.